

DEAF-MUTES' JOURNAL.

VOLUME LII

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"There are more men ennobled by reading than by nature."

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MAINE

AUGUSTA, ME., Sept. 3.—The 43d Annual Convention of the Maine Mission for the Deaf, was held in the Assembly Hall of the Y. M. C. A., Saturday afternoon, September 1st.

About seventy-five deaf people and friends attended the afternoon session.

President Albert L. Carlisle, of Bangor, Me., was in the chair.

Mr. W. H. Goldsmith, of Cambridge, Mass., offered prayer.

Then President Carlisle gave us an address of welcome. He said he was pleased to see so many happy faces.

The Maine Deaf-Mutes Mission was organized at Belfast, Me., December 31st, 1877. There were seven persons present at that time. Since then the Convention has been held once every year. Many deaf-mutes had attended the conventions. Many of them departed their lives on earth. Mr. Francis Staples was at the organization at that time, and has attended every convention since then. He is 88 years old. Mrs. Anna Brown, of Castine, Me., has attended all these conventions for 43 years.

President Carlisle said he has been a member of the Mission for 40 years. Since the last Convention in Auburn in 1922 he has conducted several services for the deaf at various towns.

He stated that the Mission has received \$1,000 from a lady, who said she knew of a deaf-mute, Mr. Fisher O. Shofford, of Bucksport, Me. The money was to be used toward the services for the deaf. She had a brother, Rev. Samuel Rowe, the missionary of the Maine Mission.

The Maine Mission also receives an appropriation of about \$200 from the State of Maine for the relief of the unfortunate deaf-mutes.

President Carlisle spoke in behalf of the New England Home for the Aged, Blind and Infirm Deaf. It was first founded by Rev. Searing, who used to preach to the deaf in Boston years ago.

President Carlisle said he had examined the books of the treasurer, Mr. J. Fred Flynn, and said the reports were O. K.

The revision of the Constitution and By Laws were composed by a committee of three headed by Miss Fannie Kimball, of Portland, and then the books were printed on July, 1922. He added saying that the Maine Mission was governed by the Rules of Order. He closed his address with thanks for the attention.

Then Secretary, W. O. Kimball, of Portland, read the minutes of the previous convention at Auburn, Me., in 1922.

Since the last convention eight deaf have died:

Mr. Fred G. Skillin, Mr. James Johnson, Miss Fannie Smith, Mr. John Irwin, Mr. Francis Cyr, Mr. Isaac A. Brown, Miss Orianna Piper, Miss Hester Sanborn. Marriages of the deaf were four.

Report of the Treasurer, Mr. J. Fred Flynn, of Bangor, Me., showed that the Mission has \$1,803.53.

The Auditors report by Mr. Fogg, was satisfactory.

Messrs. J. Stanley Light and Allen Meacham, of Massachusetts; W. S. Smith, of Pennsylvania, and Ira S. Worcester, were admitted as honorary members of the Mission.

Portland, Me., was chosen as the next Convention in 1924.

The Evening Session was held in the same room.

President Carlisle gave a talk on "The Deaf Motorists," which was interesting. It was from an editorial published in the Bangor Daily News about two weeks ago.

Mr. A. Meacham, of Boston, as president of the N. E. G. A., spoke in behalf of the Home for the Aged Deaf at Everett, Mass.

Sunday forenoon all the deaf and friends assembled in the Y. M. C. A.

Rev. Mr. A. L. Carlisle conducted the services. He took for the text Psalm 51:17, which is a prayer in spirit.

Sunday afternoon was spent visiting the State House from the first floor up to the dome. On the first floor there is a Museum of Natural History, which was interesting. All the birds, animals, insects, butter-

flies and moths, fishes, both living and stuffed, minerals and pieces of granite are kept in the Museum.

Sunday evening Rev. J. Stanley Light, of Boston, conducted the service, which was well attended. He read Joshua 24th chapter.

Miss Fannie B. Kimball, of Portland, sang the hymn "My Faith Looks Up to Thee."

Collections were taken up for the Home for the Aged Deaf at Everett, Mass.

Miss Fannie Kimball presented the following resolutions, which were adopted:

WHEREAS, There is a New England Home for the Aged, Blind and Infirm Deaf-Mutes in Everett, Mass., and

WHEREAS, There is insufficient quarter for the admission of several more deaf, worthy of being admitted, and

WHEREAS, Every effort is now being made to raise sufficient funds for the purpose of enlarging the Home, therefore; be it

Resolved, That the Maine Mission for the Deaf heartily endorses the project, and urges that all deaf residents of this State render all the financial assistance possible.

D. B. T.

MAY BE COBBLER TO PRESIDENT.

The President's cobbler! That distinction may come to a Los Angeles man.

For Chandler Thompson, whose repair shop is at 1816 South Main Street, has offered to cobble the White House shoes.

He wants to do this because he remembers—

Twenty years ago back in Northampton, Mass., a little boy of eight was struggling to get an education. He could not hear and could only speak a word or two. But he wanted to go to school.

There was a school in which he could study. It was the Clarke School for the Deaf. And in that school there was a teacher, just out of college. She was there because she realized the handicaps in the way of education for those who are deaf and are mute.

That was in 1903, and for three years Grace Goodhue worked long and hard with the boys and girls who could not hear or speak.

A score of years rolled by and events went marching on. And in 1923 Grace Goodhue is Mrs. Calvin Coolidge, the first lady of the land.

While the boy is Chandler Thompson, who cobbles shoes in Los Angeles.

Thompson yesterday received a letter bordered with black. It was from the White House and thanked him for his note of congratulation, for Mrs. Coolidge said "she is always glad to hear from her old pupils."

Now Thompson studied at Clarke, the first school of its kind to use oral methods for training deaf, instead of the sign language, to be a carpenter. This was in the years after Mrs. Coolidge had taught him the "three R's." But in coming to Los Angeles he gave up this work and for three years has been repairing shoes on the "mall order" basis.

Thompson is 30 years old now. He knows that boys wear out their shoes fast, and to him the Coolidges are "just old friends" from Northampton, so he has offered his services in keeping the feet of young Calvin and John, the President and the "first lady," well shod.—Los Angeles Examiner, Aug. 22.

It Cost this Imposter \$100.

CHICAGO, ILL.—"You can neither hear or talk?" inquired Justice John F. Boyer in Evanston of Howard Brown, forty-four, 20 Ann Street, who had been arrested for begging on the streets as a deaf-mute.

Brown made a signal for the justice to write the question.

"There's no need of writing it," the justice replied. "And there's no need of your begging on the street. You'd better go to the Bridewell for a while."

"Judge, that's unfair!" the defendant burst forth.

"One hundred and cost for obtaining money under false pretenses," snapped the court.

National Association of the Deaf.

GALLAUDET MONUMENT REPLICA FUND.

BULLETIN No. 20

The following contributions to the Fund for the Gallaudet Monument Replica to be erected at Hartford, Ct., have been received:—

Previously reported . . . \$4,405 00

Collected by Mr. Albert Carlisle.

The Deaf Congregation at the Universal Church	\$3 00
Mr. and Mrs. Albert L. Carlisle	5 00
Mr. M. J. Constantine	1 00
James R. Hale	1 00
Alfred R. Shaw	50
J. C. Jellison	25
M. K. Bleskney	50
D. E. Douglass	25
E. M. Curran	1 00
John T. Myres	50
K. M. Leighton	25
J. Fred Flynn and wife	1 00
H. T. Gleason	50
A friend	25
Total	\$4,420 00

THOMAS FRANCIS FOX, Chairman.
HARLEY D. DRAKE, Treasurer.
JOHN O'ROURKE
Committee of the N. A. D.

Sept. 4, 1923.

DR. L'EPÉE MEMORIAL STATUE FUND.

REPORT No. 39

Through Henry L. Stafford, Duluth, Minn.	\$37 70
Through Samuel Frankenhelm, New York, N. Y.	42 85
	\$80 55

COLLECTORS

Henry L. Stafford, Minn.	4 00
Samuel Frankenhelm, N. Y.	1 00
" " at Atlanta	
Convention	41 85
Michael Lydon, Minn.	10 00
Thos. Sheridan, N. D. at Lake Winnepig Beach, Canada	22 70
Effie Knuston, N. D.	1 00
	\$80 55

CONTRIBUTORS

MINNETOTA

\$1.00 each.

Joe Filiatrault, Mr. and Mrs. Ben Ursin, Margaret Emerson, Mr. and Mrs. John A. Mainilla, Homer Nettleton, Bernard Carlson.

75 cents each.

Arlene Sartair, Frank Orava.

50 cents each.

Fred Swanson, Anna B. Poyen, E. M. Erickson, Roy Mangumson, Henning Gustafson, E. C. Younggren.

IOWA

\$3.00

Mr. and Mrs. Matt McCook.

\$1.00

Walter P. Poshusta.

FLORIDA

\$1.00

Max J. Kestner.

NORTH DAKOTA

50 cents

Ben Knuston.

25 cents each.

Effie Knuston, Clara Knuston.

CANADA

\$5.00

David Peikoff.

\$1.00 each.

W. L. Lett, William McConnell, Maurice Banks, R. J. D. Williams, J. R. Bain, James Switzer, M. L. Griffith, Theodore, Wilkie, Mr. and Mrs. B. A. Partridge, Mary Lonsdale.

50 cents each.

Dean Tomlinson, James B. Yeaman, Mr. and Mrs. Stuart, David Boone, Mr. and Mrs. G. S. Young, Thos. W. Crawford, Leonard V. Hull, H. A. Lonsdale, James S. Loewen, A. H. McDonald, Muriel McShane.

25 cents and less.

Joe West, Ora L. Duce, G. E. Morris, W. Stodgell, Mr. and Mrs. R. Pugh, Elmer L. Barnett, Peter D. Stewart.

THE ATLANTA CONVENTION

\$2.50

W. I. Roller.

\$1.00

Ernest Levy, Zillah Hawkins, J. D. Mathews, L. B. Dickerson, Adelia Williams, C. Valdo Barde, Herman Eikens, Hugo Matzner, Flora Ray, Charles Wolff, Geo. T. Sanders, John S. Wise, W. W. Goss, Roscoe T. Cartin, Mrs. M. J. Carter, F. H. Coleman, W. J. Kennedy, C. H. Fore, Beulah Christal, Joseph Brandl.

75 cents.

Mary P. Brooks.

50 cents each.
William F. Grace, M. D. Rountree, Mr. and Mrs. B. S. Whitehead, Patrick H. Kelly, Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Williamson, Thos. J. Jordan, Mrs. Fannie Reeves, L. M. Wheeler, C. A. Pope, W. O. Gobble, Virginia A. Hayward, Mrs. E. R. Phillips, G. E. Gobble, C. Belle Rogers, T. E. Gaillard.

45 cents

W. L. Lindsay.

30 cents.

Gilbert Akers.

25 cents each.

Florence Boyle, S. D. Stephens, Bernard Fiebe, Mrs. W. F. Pope, Mrs. Lee Cole, Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Freeman, Leonard E. Mills, C. E. Thompson, William B. Reeder, Ernest Robertson, William McCanness, Mrs. Mary E. Young, Herman E. Bilet, Mrs. M. A. Boston, Ira J. Sewell, Ross Henderson, Jenness Morrill, Fred S. Waldrick, Walter B. Miller, N. D. McCormick, P. W. Ligon, Bill Buchanan, Sallie Hoy, Chas. L. Gill, Prentis C. Lucado, Luther W. Price.

20 cents and less.

Calvin Moats, G. L. Tiffin, Robert Chambers, J. E. Neal, Geo. H. Barney, W. H. Brannon, Orestes Darnell, Mrs. Teresa V. Brown, Leslie Nicholson, Earl Huff, Chas. A. Early.

Sept. 4, 1923—Total Fund . \$5,214 38

Praise is due Mr. Thomas Sheridan, of Devil's Lake, N. D., for his great interest in the De l'Epee Statue Fund as he passed around his hat at the big party at Lake Winnepig Beach, Canada, and collected \$22.70 from the Canadian deaf. We join our hands across the border with them and take off our hats to their honor for their generous contributions to the Fund, and it is to be hoped that our new Chairman, Henry L. Stafford, will take cognizance of their willing assistance by appointing representatives in different parts of the great Dominion of Canada to boost the Statue Fund. A large part of the deaf population is descended from the French settlers, and we feel confident that they will respond quickly out of patriotism for the great teacher, De l'Epee, a native of France, who established the first successful school for the deaf, which now still stands in Paris.

SAMUEL FRANKENHELM, Treasurer.

18 West 107th Street, New York City.

NOTICE.

Henry L. Stafford, of Duluth, Minn., has been appointed Chairman of the De l'Epee Memorial Statue Committee succeeding Samuel Frankenhelm, of New York City. The latter has been made Treasurer of the Committee, in which position he has been acting in addition to his duties as Chairman since the resignation of Anton Schroeder, of St. Paul, Minn., over a year ago.

SAKRON, OHIO.

Otto Coppage, on an enforced vacation, left last week for his home in Owensboro, Ky.

Walter Green, of Blytheville, Arkansas, guest of friends here, left Saturday for Cleveland enroute to his home.

On Friday, August 3d, at 5 P.M. the illustrious stork was hovering over Goodyear Heights and left a boy baby at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Harley Smith. It was warmly welcomed by both father and mother Smith.

Mrs. Frank A. Audrewjeski, is expected home from her old home in Mississippi early in the Fall.

Martin Stetzer has been ill several days, but we are glad to say he is recovering.

Mr. and Mrs. G. B. Grimm (hearing) left recently for a motor trip to Three Rivers, Michigan, where they will visit and fish during Mr. Grimm's vacation.

Sidney Weaver has returned to Kenmore after a month's pleasant vacation at Dublin and Atlanta, Ga.

P. W. Ligon and Winfred Roller have just returned from a trip to Atlanta, Ga., where they attended the National Association of the Deaf Convention.

Mrs. Frank P. Burt (hearing) was hostess Friday night, August 17th, to a group of friends at luncheon, at her home on Ardmore Ave., as another courtesy to Miss Hazel Pike bride-elect of the early autumn. Ten were invited to the affair.

Samuel P. Stakley was tendered a surprise party by about 40 of his friends in honor of his birthday anniversary last Saturday night. The party of friends met at the Stakley home, where luncheon was served the guests. The honoree received many gifts.

Mrs. J. A. Steele visited old friends near North Baltimore over the week-end.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Dann spent Sunday with friends at Bedford.

Mr. and Mrs. James McDowell will motor to Harrisburgh, Pa., very shortly, where they will pass

bers of the board of visitors at the school.

After inspecting the buildings, the ground and the farm, the Governor and his party were the guests of Superintendent and Mrs. Ritter at luncheon.

Governor Trinkle arrived at the school at 10:15 and remained until 12:45, when he boarded the Chesapeake and Ohio train for Richmond in Newport News.

Colonel Harry R. Houston, Chairman of the Board, was equally as complimentary to Superintendent Ritter as was Governor Trinkle over the conditions of the buildings, grounds and the farm, as well as for the great work. Mr. Ritter is doing for the colored deaf and blind.

Mr. Ritter, himself deprived of hearing and his speech, is brilliantly educated, a man of fine business ability, and carries into his work the sympathy and patience needed for institutions of the character of the school in Elizabeth City County.

Mr. Padgett said just after Governor Trinkle left the city at 1:30 o'clock, that the executive seemed much pleased with the school, having said that the housing conditions, in particular, are better here than at the white school at Staunton. The governor also spoke in a most complimentary manner of the administration of Superintendent Ritter, a graduate of the State School for Deaf and Blind at Staunton, Col. Leroy Hodges, the governor's chief of staff, also praised Mr. Ritter's work, declaring that the books of the institution were in such shape that a casual inspection was all he found necessary to show him all the school's affairs were in first rate shape.

Governor Trinkle and Major Hodges are seeking first hand information concerning the needs of the various State institutions. They already have visited several and will inspect others in the near future. They came here this morning from Virginia Beach, where they inspected the National Guard Units in camp there.—Newport News (Va.) Daily Press, August 29, 1923.

their vacation of two weeks visiting relatives and friends.

Mrs. F. X. Zitnick was in Cleveland Saturday, attending the outing of the Cleveland Association of the Deaf, at Luna Park. She reports a good time.

The many friends of Miss L. Silberman, formerly of the Goodyear office will be pleased to learn that she is now living in Los Angeles, Cal., and doing well.

Mrs. and Mrs. Herschel Taylor left Friday for Zanesville, where they will spend two weeks with Mr. and Mrs. C. Twyford.

Gilbert Shroud is suffering with a broken bone in his foot, sustained in an accident at Goodyear, where he is working. He is under treatment in the Goodyear Hospital, and shows a little improvement. He has to lay off for a long time.

J. A. Dowell has returned after a two weeks' vacation at Washington, D. C. Mrs. Dowell will remain there with relatives for several weeks.

Lay Reader W. F. Durian gave a sermon service at the Chapel of Ephphatha Episcopal Mission of St. John's Church at Detroit, Mich., Sunday, September 2d.

R. S. Moore, recently chosen manager for the Goodyear Silent football team, said Thursday, all of his team will start shortly to round into shape, and by the opening of the season should be in excellent condition. Frank A. Andrewjeski, who is to coach the team this year, will have one of the strongest football teams in the history of the local football aggregation.

A date for a social event, which will be held here in September to raise necessary funds for new uniforms and equipment, will be announced later. The affair promises to be one of the most enjoyable and best attended event of the season.

F. Kranz suffered recently with a slight wound on his leg, sustained when bitten by a dog while running to catch a street car on Wooster Street. He went to the Goodyear Hospital, where treatment was tendered him. Kranz was starting to Goodyear to work when the accident occurred.

Charles Marshall left recently for Olathe, Kan., where he will become Boys' head supervisor and physical director at the Kansas School for the Deaf, beginning his duties on September 13th. Mr. Marshall has been in the employ of the Goodyear Company for nearly five years. Success to Charley.

AKRONITE.

PORTLAND, OREGON

The Picnic at Mt. Tabor Park, on Saturday afternoon and evening, August 18th, was well attended. Some cooked a real chicken and beef dinner at noon, also fried potatoes and corn. Others came during the early part of the afternoon, after which chairman, J. O. Reichle arranged the teams for a ball game, in which ladies and men played. The second game was played by the men, then all went for a good supper spread by the ladies on a 100-foot table. Everybody enjoyed the afternoon. About sixty attended.

Mrs. DeLogel, of Detroit, Mich., is a visitor at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Hodges, in Portland. Mrs. D took in the Picnic on Mt. Tabor Park, Saturday, August 18th, and got acquainted with many Portland deaf.

The two children of Mr. and Mrs. W. Fleming, out near Oswego Lake, were on the sick list, but at time of this writing are out of danger.

About 25 or 30 deaf from Portland and Vancouver, Wash., picnicked out on Columbia Beach, on Sunday, August 19th. About 8 or 10 of them went in bathing. Mrs. G. L. Deliglio was considered the best splasher.

Mr. and Mrs. Hans Christenson, of Salem, Ore., were also at the beach. They returned home Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. H. P. Nelson spent Sunday, August 12th, with Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Linde, at Garden Home, Oregon.

Mr. J. A. Fisher recently enjoyed a two weeks' vacation, and then went back to his place of employ-

ment out on North Broadway, feeling about ten years younger.

Mt. Earl H. Berry, who last year graduated from the Deaf School at Salem, Ore., is now employed at the Freeland Furniture factory, and says he likes his job.

Mr. Day, who has been visiting his brothers in Portland during the summer months, will return to his home in Detroit, Mich., after Labor Day. Mr. Day took in several events staged by the deaf while in Portland, and made many friends, and if nothing prevents the writer will meet Mrs. Day in Detroit next summer after the St. Paul Convention of the N. F. S. D. Mr. Nelson has five sisters in Detroit.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert L. Beckett, of Kansas, Mo., was called to Tillamook, Ore., on account of Mrs. Beckett's father, Mr. P. Warrall, a Hotel keeper, who died August 11th. The funeral took in Portland, after which Mr. Beckett became acquainted with many Portland deaf. The Becketts started for their home in Missouri on Monday, August 27th.

Mr. and Mrs. George Riley, of Victoria, B. C., were visitors in Portland and Vancouver, Wash., the later part of August. While in Portland they stopped at the home of Mr. and Mrs. B. L. Craven, where the Cravens invited about thirty five deaf friends from Portland and Vancouver at their home on Saturday, August 25th, in honor of the new visitors from Victoria, B. C. The Rileys will also pay a visit to Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Linde, at Garden Home, Ore., after which they will call on Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Divine, Vancouver, Wash.

Mrs. Riley was formerly a teacher at the Vancouver Deaf School before her marriage to Mr. Riley. Mr. Riley is employed at the Post-office in Victoria. They both have many friends in Portland, Vancouver and Seattle. They will return home in September.

In the issue of August 23d, in the JOURNAL, we read a Los Angeles item concerning an excited debate in regards to Mrs. Deliglio going to the Southern city or staying in Portland. Well, the writer of these items wishes to say that a debate is of no use according to what I learned from Mrs. Diliglio herself. Mrs. D. may go to New York next summer, but if Mr. C. Ould wishes to head her off, he can try by going to St. Paul, Minn., where Mrs. D. will take in the N. F. S. D. Convention July, 1924. Before going to New York.

Mrs. F. Metcalf, who has been visiting her daughters in California, has returned. She had a good time, but is glad to be back in Portland, and is now at her place as interpreter for the deaf at the Church of the Strangers.

The former Nebraska deaf, of Portland and Vancouver, Wash., led by Mr. L. Divine of the later city, held a picnic in Peninsula Park, Portland, on Saturday, August 11th. Some ten or twelve were present.

Portland had unusual hot weather during August, with only a light shower in 69 days. Roses growing all around us.

To the JOURNAL readers of Portland and Vancouver: When renewing your subscription to the DEAF MUTES' JOURNAL, kindly see the writer of these items, as he is easy to find at socials in Portland, or come right up to 2829, 62d Street, S. E.

Mr. Fernando J. Labrie, a former pupil of the Boston School for the Deaf, who now lives in Mt. Vernon, N. Y., spent his vacation in Newport, R. I., New Bedford, Mass., and other cities in Massachusetts. He is employed as a painter at the Westchester Lighting Co., Yonkers, N. Y.

ALL SOULS' CHURCH FOR THE DEAF

Sixteenth Street, above Allegheny Avenue Philadelphia, Pa.

Rev. Warren M. Small, Missionary, 323 N. Hartwell Street, Philadelphia, Pa.

During July, August and September:
First Sunday, 7:45 P.M., Holy Communion

Deaf-Mutes' Journal

NEW YORK, SEPTEMBER 18, 1928.

EDWIN A. HODGSON, Editor.

THE DEAF-MUTES' JOURNAL (published by the New York Institution for the Instruction of the Deaf and Dumb, at W 163d Street and Ft. Washington Avenue, 16) issued every Thursday; it is the best paper for deaf-mutes published; it contains the latest news and correspondence; the best writers contribute to it.

TERMS.

One Copy, one year, - \$2.00
To Canada and Foreign Countries, - 2.50

CONTRIBUTIONS.

All contributions must be accompanied with the name and address of the writer, not necessarily for publications, but as a guarantee of good faith. Correspondents are alone responsible for views and opinions expressed in their communications. Contributions, subscriptions and business letters to be sent to the DEAF-MUTES' JOURNAL, Station M, New York City.

"He's true to God who's true to man:
Wherever wrong is done
To the humblest and the weakest
'Neath the all-beholding sun,
That wrong is also done to us,
And they are slaves most base,
Whose love of right is for themselves,
And not for all the race."

Specimen copies sent to any address on receipt of five cents.

Notice concerning the whereabouts of individuals will be charged at the rate of ten cents a line.

THE following letter appeared in the Detroit Times, September 6th, and is from Mr. John M. Orr, a man, who evidently is acquainted with the deaf, and is a strong argument in behalf of deaf drivers of automobiles. It is headed

DEAF VS. DRUNKEN DRIVERS

It is reproduced here to show how those who know the deaf intimately have confidence in their ability as motor drivers.

TO THE EDITOR: "Wanted—A chauffeur, careful deaf-mute driver preferred." That is the way, I would advertise for a man to drive a motor car, providing, of course, he be an experienced driver.

The deaf-mute has "safety first" grounded into his very being. There are more than 200 deaf-mutes and thousands of people with defective hearing driving motor cars on the streets of Detroit, and have been for years. To my knowledge I have never read of an accident, where it was caused by inability to hear.

Deafness is not the test when issuing a license to drive a car. Of course there are deaf people not fit to drive a car because deafness is found in all groups of people—people with other handicaps aside from deafness. To refuse a license to a man who passed every other test but his hearing is taking unfair advantage of a group of people who are much misunderstood by the general public.

A deaf applicant for a motor car license is like a deaf applicant for a position. The first impression is very likely to prejudice the minds of the "hear-wells."

Ninety-nine per cent of driving is head work and eye-sight. Really how much can a normal hearing person hear while driving with the noise of the motor and the wind. It is not generally known that a person, though quite deaf, can hear even better than a normal hearing person from the noise and vibration of the engine. When driving the deaf all use the mirror and see what is behind them.

The deaf are 100 per cent better risks at drivers than the drunks. Yet a man who is arrested for driving while drunk has his license taken away from him only a certain length of time, yet who knows but what he will be drunk again as soon as his license is restored? Even though he probably is only "under the influence of liquor" he is somewhat out of his head, hence dangerous to others.

Drunkness is an affliction the same as deafness. Yet who can say the deaf are dangerous to others? So if the deaf are to be refused a license to drive a car, they should demand that every one caught driving while under the influence of liquor have their driving license permanently taken from them.

If it were not for deafness we would not have an Edison, the wisard says so himself, that normal hearing would be handicapped with him with his inventions, because his deafness enables him to concentrate on the thing in hand. He is not bothered by continual noise. Thus

CHICAGO.

"Men and horses are alike,"
Win today and lose tomorrow;
Rolf the Rover failed to hike
As he can! Shed tears of sorrow!
But we, who know him, needn't be down-
cast—
E'en Man-o'-War, the mighty once ran
last.

I still maintain Rolf Harmsen, the "Deaf Dane from Dakota," is the greatest sprinting prospect in the world, despite the fact Rolf failed to perform up to expectations in the three days of the National A. A. U. games on Staggs Field.

That I am by no means alone in my belief could be instantly proven by revealing the inside dope on events to come. But that is not yet ready for "release." Suffice to say, Coach Behr, of the championship Illinois A. C., has made agreements with Rolf to leave college next spring and report promptly at the proper place, the moment the American team for the Olympic games starts to train.

Behr had corrected Harmsen's one great fault—slow starting, and instead of starting slowly and finishing fast Harmsen showed one of those peculiar form reversals, which afflict men and horses alike—he started fast and slackened at the finish. Perhaps reducing from 181 to 169 in two weeks, had something to do with it. "The less weight I have to carry, the faster I can skip," Rolf figured out. However, he failed to reckon on the loss of strength: only wily veterans of any game can reduce poundage and still perform at their best.

In the Junior championships of Friday, August 31st, Rolf won the opening heat of the 100 yards in a canter, time 10-4. He looked like a world beater right then. There were four heats and a special heat for second men. Six men started in the final, finishing in the slow time of 10-1-10, as follows: 1—H. Jones, I. A. C.; 2—Hermansen, Chicago A. A.; 3—Higgins, University of Michigan; 4—Heineman, unattached; 5—Harmsen, I. A. C.; 7—Roberts, University of Iowa.

Harmsen made the finals of the 220-yard dash also; he led coming around the turn, until he met the head wind blowing up the home stretch. As Rolf was the biggest sprinter in the entire event, he had more "sail surface" for the wind to interfere with, and finished fifth. This wind prevented any faster time than 10-1-10 for the century during the entire meet—although at least six of the men had done 9½ repeatedly in training.

The runner finishing last in this 220 final was none other than Gene Goodwillie—National schoolboy champion, who last June electrified the country by doing 100 in 9-7-10. Goodwillie was the "dud" of the day.

In the senior 100 and 220, the following day, Rolf lost in both trials—heavy head-wind again.

In the relay races of the closing day, Labor Day, Rolf ran on the 440 and 880 I. A. C. Relay Teams—both teams finishing third to Newark, N. J., and the Boston A. C. He gets bronze medals for that. Harmsen and Jones ran on both of these relay teams, the other men being changed. Opening the 880 relay, Harmsen finished his 220 yards stretch in second place, beating Hermanson by two yards. Hermanson had won second in the 100 juniors and fourth in the 100 seniors.

Albert Washington—the colored collegian had Rolf beaten in practice every time, they started a week before, won second in the senior 100—Inches behind the great Murchison. Had there been no wind, Rolf figured to have the event cinched on "form."

The Chicago Post of August 31st ran a beautiful picture of Harmsen. The I. A. C. paid all his expenses from North Dakota—close to \$150 in all.

He left for home on the 4th, intending to re-enter Gallaudet College on the 19th. While here, he lived at the Chicago office of the JOURNAL.

Behr expressed himself as well pleased with his green speed-merchant—and Behr's boys cleaned up the meet all three days. The New York A. C. was second, while thirds and fourths on different days went to the Chicago A. A., Boston, Newark, and Meadowbrook of Philadelphia.

The Silent A. C. held a vaudeville performance Saturday night, September first, managed by Harry Keasal, that was better than would be expected, considering that naive idea of the locals that they can perform without practice. Miss Gwendolyn Caswell was about the only one said to practice diligently, and her dancing earned her the title of star. Fred Meinken, giving his first local performance, proved he is an actor of parts, while the old reliable Joe Wondra was, as usual, with his inimitable antics. Attendance 220. Program:

"S. A. C. Frisco," Miss Gwendolyn Caswell.
"Impostor," Russell, Olson and Wondra.
"Movie Fans," Miss Caswell and Wondra.
"School Days," Meinken and company of oral kids.
"The Apaches," Miss Caswell and Wondra.
"Magic Master," "Miss" Nels Olson,

Hypnotism, demonstrated on the audience by J. M. Frison.
"Just an Irishman," Wondra.
"The Street-car Line," Meinken, Hege-meyer and company.

Six hundred are reported to have attended this year's annual Labor Day Home Fund picnic George Brashar was an able chairman. Summit Grove, instead of being better than Polonia, proved worse. Much so. Nearly two hours ride, poor service, fare 17 cents, and other disadvantages far outweigh the low rent—\$20—and vast acreage. Furthermore, one hears an unfounded rumor that at the Ephpheta picnic several of the deaf men got drunk, were set on by hearing villagers and beaten—the local justice (?) siding with his fellow townsmen, fined the deaf men next day, when the hearing folks were mainly to blame.

Summit Grove has been weighed in the balance and found wanting. Alert locals will keep an eagle eye open for a more ideal picnic place.

Among visiting couples during Labor Day were noted: Wm. Holbrook, Channahon, Ill.; J. E. Stinchcomb, Morrison, Ill.; and Henry Dornbusch, LaSalle, Ill. Edward Dolbow, of Alton, and Walter Moack, of St. Louis, also handed in their names. Also E. C. Weinich, of Arlington Heights.

The Edwin Hazels motored in from Omaha in their Essex. Both work there, Edwin as monotype machinist at top pay, and Mrs. Ed as monotype keyboard operator. The work and environment out there in the wilderness seems to agree with them—they never looked chubbier nor happier.

Fred Rapp motored in from Kenosha in his Ford, bringing the James Carberry from South Milwaukee. J. G. Kraft brought a party of five in his Chevrolet from Joliet. Morris Herzberger in his Buick, and Henry Jacobson with an Ace motorcycle, were the only locals.

We noted as arriving by horseless carriage. Why, oh why, do the small-town Romeos manage to boast more breeze-buggles than we metropolitan monarchs?

John Cordano drove his Ford Sedan around the lake from St. Joe, bringing his charming wife, a Miss Edna Lewis, and August Hanke.

Mrs. Art Tremaine, Detroit, is guest of the W. Des Rochers for two weeks.

Miss Mamie Flynn is back after a one-week auto trip, embracing Toledo, Cleveland and Akron.

The John D. Sullivans are back from a month camping, near Starved Rock. The Letters ran out to week-end with them.

Miss Geraldine Gibbons is visiting old friends here—she moved to Toledo to live last June.

Mrs. Ed. Hetzel (Marie Tanzar) of Toledo is spending two weeks with her folks here.

Miss Esther Hertzberg is back after a month in Toledo. M. Pernick, of Detroit, is visiting this city. He and Miss Esther are engaged.

Miss Paulina Obermiller, Mt. Pulaski, is visiting Miss Virginia Dries.

Miss Ora Gibson, Jacksonville, is visiting with a regular highlight on her engagement-finger—the gift of Walter Hodgson.

Louis, the nine-year-old daughter of Arthur Hinch, is visiting her dad for two weeks.

Four youths took advantage of a special excursion from Fremont, Ohio—\$3.60 round trip of 275 miles each way! wow! All the excursions seem to run to Chicago, and none of them away from it. Raw deal. The four wise Fremonters were Clarence George, Chas. Pope, Otto Reinbolt and Frank Shanahan.

The Harry and Ivor Friday folks, with Mrs. Ivor's brother Thompson Darling (a June graduate of Jacksonville) dropped in over Labor Day period, visiting their mother. They drove back to Detroit.

Ed. Garrett, a newspaperman of Spokane, Wash., blew into town for Labor Day—his first trip here since he Lochinvarred Chicago's Lottie Hall in 1911. Mrs. Garrett died a year ago. Ed. is visiting his children, in care of a sister in Maywood.

The R. O. Grimes are back from two weeks in Wisconsin. Grimes was given a 15-year service pin by President Rosenwald of Sears-Roebuck himself, the pin carries advantages with pay and other special advantages.

Additions to Chicago residents: The Peter Bengards, of Racine; Floyd Freer and his hearing sister, Grand Rapids; John Rooney, St. Louis. "Every little bit helps—all good deaf folks welcomed."

Jesse Waterman is back from a ten-day vacation in Flint and Detroit. He says, with particular emphasis: "I took in the frat picnics there."

While Jesse was away, his wife took their daughter, Helen, to visit Mrs. Waterman's mother in Buchanan, Mich.

A. L. Roberts delivered an address at Kansas City on the first. He was back at his desk in frat headquarters the morning of the 4th. Ladislav Cherry, June graduate of Gallaudet, is working as a clerk at frat headquarters.

Mrs. E. Fuller spent three weeks in and around Flora, accompanied by Carolina Hyman.

Christine Harter, a recent graduate of the Jacksonville School, is working here.

Mrs. Minnie Sullivan has just

handed in her subscription again, which makes her 45 YEARS A SUBSCRIBER TO THE DEAF-MUTES' JOURNAL.

Any one dispute this as a record? Editor Hodgson, your editorial columns on this will be interesting. Let's hear from the old-timers and record-holders. We young blights have been hogging the lime-light too long.

Dates ahead: September 15th—Ballon party, Pas. 16—Frat division picnic, Natoma grove. 29—"Count of Monte Cristo," by Mrs. Meagher at the Pas.

THE MEAGHERS.

St. Louis Briefs

Mrs. John E. Purdum, (Doris Jackson), of Chicago, spent a part of August with her parents in this city.

Miss Louise Brookes divided her vacation time between Colorado and Alaska. She will return in time to resume her studies at Gallaudet College at the opening of the term.

Mr. Glenn Gallagher, a recent graduate of Gallaudet School, enters Gallaudet College this coming term. He has the qualifications for a successful career at Washington, and those who know him know he will make good.

St. Thomas' Mission Guild gave a successful lawn Social August 25th, for the benefit of the "Near East Relief" fund. The Guild is giving \$60 a year to that fund, besides helping other worthwhile objectives.

Mr. James Tipton, of Batesville, Kan., stopped off to visit relatives and friends in St. Louis on his way to the Atlanta Convention of the N. A. D. He was a Gallaudet College student about forty-five years ago, going to Washington from Illinois.

Mr. George W. Arnot has gone to Indiana for a visit among relatives and friends. He has not yet entirely recovered from the serious fall he had last March.

While in Atlanta recently the Rev. Dr. Cloud was presented with a new Underwood type-writer of latest model with all the recent improvements. Naturally he feels quite proud of the machine and fully appreciates the gift.

The Woman's Guild of St. Thomas' Mission resumed its regular meetings in early September after a "vacation" of two months. It plans to give a social and "pound party," at 1210 Locust Street, on the evening of Saturday, September 22d. Every body welcome. Free admission.

Mrs. West, of Knoxville, Tenn., is a visitor in the city as the guest at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Harden. Years ago Mrs. West resided in St. Louis for a time, so her presence here is not as one among strangers.

Misses Hattie and Mary Deem with their mother attended the Mississippi Reunion at Jackson recently. They made the trip both ways by auto. The going trip was good, but the return trip was much more difficult, owing to the condition of the roads.

The next "Public Opinion" date for the study and discussion of current topics under the auspices of St. Thomas' Mission, 1210 Locust Street, will be on the evening of September 30th. The regular schedule has been disarranged somewhat, owing to convention dates. The regular schedule will be followed after October 1st.

Mr. Samuel Beck is the proud owner of what for a better classification may be called a cross-eyed Ford. While attempting to pass a horse drawn outfit on his way to the Fulton Convention recently, the horse landed a kick on Mr. Beck's auto near the radiator with the result that one of the lamps was put out of focus.

Gallaudet School began its forty-fifth year on September 4th, with the largest first day enrollment in its history. The school plant was painted during the summer, and presents quite an attractive appearance. The teaching staff is composed of Misses Pearl Herdman, Clara L. Steidemann, Annie M. Roper, Hattie and Mary Deem. The enrollment is already too large for the number of teachers available.

The Sunday School at St. Thomas' Mission, suspended during the Summer vacation, has been resumed for the year with Miss Hattie L. Deem in charge. Miss Deem is faithful and efficient and has had charge of the class for several years.

Quite a number of St. Louisians returned home from the Fulton Convention via Jefferson City. They had five hours between trains at the Capital, and improved the time by visiting the State Prison and the new Capitol building. The trip to St. Louis was made on the scenic limited of the Missouri Pacific Road. The scenic part of the route lies between St. Louis and Jefferson City.

The Joint Convention of the Missouri State Association and the Alumni Association of the Missouri School was held at Fulton, August 30th—September 3d, inclusive, and established a new record for attendance. Quite a number from St.

Louis made the trip by auto. Better weather and better roads favored the motorists this time. A number also attended by auto from other parts of the State. When the hard road program has been put through, practically every one will make the trip by auto.

Mrs. Boston, Mr. Baur, Mr. Wolff, Dr. and Mrs. Cloud represented St. Louis at the Atlanta Convention. The Convention was a front page affair from beginning to end. While it did not make any new record for attendance, it takes first place in the list of Conventions for ability, originality, variety and pep. The South has more than made good in the manner in which it entertained both the N. E. S. D. and N. A. D. Conventions, and this too in close succession. It is a fine record—one any section may feel proud of.

At the recent Conventions of the Alumni Association and the State Association at Fulton Mr. Henry Burgherr, of this city, was elected President of the Alumni Association by acclamation—a deserved honor fittingly bestowed. The Rev. Dr. Cloud was elected President of the State Association for the third successive time—each time by acclamation. Mrs. Selma Burgherr, of St. Louis, and Mr. Fred W. Stocksieck, of St. Louis, were elected First and Second Vice Presidents of the State Association. Mr. Peter F. Hughes, of Fulton, was reelected Secretary, and Mr. G. C. Farquhar, also of Fulton, was elected Treasurer—both by acclamation.

Travel and Education

There is no question that the increase in the freight charge and the passenger fares now in effect was necessary to the continued operation of the railways, and so far as it enables the roads to improve their equipment it will benefit the country; but in so far as it lessens shipments and reduces the amount of travel it will be an evil.

In a broad sense the history of civilization is the history of highways and means of communication. In the days of Rome, when there was no better tractive force than the horse, the road was the main thing; and Rome built roads that stand to-day. Steam introduced a new era, in which the vehicle and the motive power were as important as the roadbed. The invention of the internal combustion engine, which made the automobile possible, was only a prolongation of that era: the roadbed is still important. But the aeroplane makes the road of little or no account. The vehicle and the driving power are what count.

Every improvement has increased the volume of travel and of traffic, and both are educational. Go into the Allegheny Mountains after you have become familiar with New England and the Middle West, and note the geographical difference. In New England and New York State the valleys are broad. The streams flow through wide bottom lands in which there is plenty of room for railways and carriage roads. Travel and transportation are therefore easy, and the population has always been able to exchange goods and ideas, and in consequence is cultivated and progressive.

The southern Alleghenies, on the other hand, present a jumble of mountain ranges the slopes of which meet at the bottom. There are no wide valleys. In a great part of the region there is hardly room for even a carriage road to cling and claw its way along the base of the hills above the mountain streams. In many places the only avenue is the bed of the stream itself, and the only conveyance, a horse. The result is a population that is of splendid stock, with admirable capacity for everything that is worthy, but is too often ignorant and narrow-minded. The backwardness of the Southern mountaineers needs no other explanation than Shakespeare's remark that "Homekeeping youth have ever homely wits."

The new rates will probably have little effect on travel for business, but they will undoubtedly lessen pleasure travel; so we must face the disagreeable fact that our educational facilities are now a little poorer than they were.

Automatic Aeroplanes

During the war an automatic aeroplane was invented, according to Mr. Frank Parker Stockbridge in *Harper's Magazine*, that was to have been used to drop quantities of Lewisite, the new American poisonous gas, on various places in Germany. Orville Wright worked out the principle of the automatic aeroplane at his experimental aviation laboratories at Dayton, and it is based on the automatic stabilizer that he invented in 1913, which consists of two pendulums, one swinging in a plane parallel to the machine's line of flight and the other transversely. These pendulums are so attached to the wing and tail controls that when the machine starts to rise or descend at a dangerous or undesirable angle, or banks too steeply in a lateral direction, the ailerons and elevators are automatically adjusted to a position that brings the craft back on a level keel.

For military purposes a small

gyroscope was combined with the Wright stabilizer and so connected with a clockwork mechanism that the plane could fly over any predetermined course before dropping its load of gas bombs. Thus, it might be so adjusted as to fly round a mountain that completely concealed two opposing armies from each other. It literally enabled the attacking force to "shoot round a corner." Numerous experimental flights proved that the contrivance would work, and the most spectacular of them showed that a machine so equipped has automatic stability in the air beyond anything its makers had dreamed of.

The automatic aeroplane was sent up at the Wright flying field, near Dayton. When it had flown a short distance, a sudden gust of wind caught it, and the control mechanism became jammed for a moment. To the alarm of the spectators, the nose of the plane pointed straight up into the air. It paused there an instant, as if about to drop into a tailspin, then gracefully "looped the loop" and resumed its horizontal course. But in looping the loop the clockwork control mechanism fell out; so instead of coming back after making a short turn over the neighboring countryside the aeroplane, nearly a mile in the air, swung wide over the city of Dayton. Then back it came toward the flying field. No less than four times the uncontrolled plane circled over the city and back again to the flying field. At last its gasoline was exhausted and having traveled more than a hundred miles alone in the air, it landed with a crash in a near-by field.

Although this contrivance was perfected too late to be used in the war, it gives added weight to Gen. Gouraud's prediction that, although this war was sadly savage and destructive, the next will be even more savage and destructive.

The White House

When George Washington was President of the United States, Congress decided to give three hundred thousand dollars to have an Executive Mansion, or "Home of the President," built.

A prize of five hundred dollars was offered to the architect who would draw the best plans for the house. John Hoban, an Irishman, from Charleston, S. C., won the prize. He superintended the construction and it was built very much like the "Palace" of the Duke of Leinster of Dublin, Ireland. It was made of sandstone from the Maryland and Virginia quarries. The stone was brought in boats from there to Washington on the Potomac River.

It took seven years to build it. A few days before the death of Washington, he saw part of the house.

George Washington and his wife, Martha, never lived in the White House, but George Washington was interested in having a nice home built for the President. He was there when the cornerstone was laid in 1792.

John Quincy Adams and his wife, Abigail, were the first persons to live in the White House. They moved there in November, 1800, but they lived there only a few months before Thomas Jefferson became the President.

In 1814 the "Executive" was burned down by the British. Only the walls and framework were left standing.

Several years later, it was rebuilt and painted white to cover the smoke stains. Since that time the "Executive Mansion" has been called the "White House." It is painted very often and is always as white as snow.

It was repaired, and some conservatories and offices were added to it, while Theodore Roosevelt was President of the United States.—*The Deaf Carolinian.*

Some Strange Timepieces.

Travelers state that Liberia, in Africa, has neither clock nor timepiece of any sort. The reckoning of time is made entirely by the movement and position of the sun, which rises at 6 A. M. and sets at 6 P. M., almost to the minute the year round, and at noon is vertically overhead. The islanders of the South Pacific have no clocks, but make a curious time-marker of their own. They take the kernels from the nuts of the candle tree and wash and string them onto the rib of a palm leaf. The first or top kernel is then lighted.

All of the kernels are of the same size and substance, and each will burn a certain number of minutes and then set fire to the one next below. The natives tie pieces of black cloth at regular intervals along the strings to mark the divisions of time.

Among the natives of Singar, in the Malay Archipelago, another peculiar device is used. Two bottles are placed neck and neck and sand is put in one of them, which pours itself into the other once every half-hour, when the bottles are reversed. There is a fine near by also, on which are hung twelve rods marked with notches from one to twelve. A regularly appointed keeper attends to the bottles and rods and sounds the hour upon a gong.

NEW YORK.

News items for this column should be sent direct to the DEAF-MUTES JOURNAL, Station M, New York.

A few words of information in a letter or postal card is sufficient. We will do the rest.

Mr. Chester M. Isbell, who graduated from the Fanwood School in 1901, and since then pursued the trade he learned at school, compositor and press feeder, at Box Shop in New London, Ct., was in the city for three days last week with his wife. He was married on the 30th of June, 1923, to Miss Annie K. Kearney, a graduate of the Mystic Oral School. At the time of his marriage, on account of rush of business, he was not able to get away on his honeymoon till now, but only for a few days. Mr. Isbell is now a pressman and has charge of a Miller press, and can not be spared for any length of time. He however, stated that he is happily settled, and lives in his own home. The writer heartily congratulates Mr. Isbell, who by being patient and faithful in the performance of his duties has been advanced to his present high position, won a charming and loving wife, and a home of his own.

A pleasant local party was given in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Stephen J. Dundon, which began on Saturday, September 1st, and ended Monday evening, (Labor Day) September 3d. The party was held at the home of the Dundons, 400 Thirteenth Avenue, Belmar, N. J. The afternoon and evenings were spent in swimming, games and luncheons. Those who participated were: Mr. and Mrs. S. J. Dundon and their daughter, Edith and son John, Clara Bresse, of Eatontown, N. J.; Jerry Newman, of Belmar, N. J.; Mr. Walter Morgan and John Rau, of Trenton, N. J.; Mr. and Mrs. Mike Hogan, of Trenton, N. J.; Mr. and Mrs. L. Thompson, Mr. and Mrs. Russell W. Brown, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Vernon, of Belmar, N. J.; Mr. and Mrs. Frank Bohn, of Bridgeport; Mr. and Mrs. William Gallagher, of N. Y.; Mr. and Mrs. James Coughlin, of Brooklyn, N. Y., and Mr. and Mrs. Eddie O'Neil, of Jersey City, N. J.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter G. St. Clair wish to announce that on August 29th, 1923, a stranger in the person of a baby boy, weighing ten and one half pounds made its appearance. Mrs. St. Clair and the baby are at present in Pittsford, Pa., with her parents, but will be back in New York the first week in October. They also have a girl three years old. Mr. St. Clair was up to see his wife and baby for a few days last week, but was obliged to return to the city on Monday (Labor Day), to attend to his business. He is very proud of the arrival of the boy and has decided to name him after him, Walter G. Jr.

Miss Gertrude Lewis, of this city and Mr. Maurice Werner, of Minnesota, both of Gallaudet, '22, were married by Rev. Aaron Eisenman, at his home, Thursday evening, August 30th, 1923. After a honeymoon trip to Niagara Falls, including other stop off en route West they will go to Salem, Ore., to take up their duties as teachers in the Oregon School for the Deaf. Here's best wishes for a successful future from their deaf friends in New York and the Sorority of the Jewish Deaf, of which the newly Mrs. Werner is an esteemed member.

Mr. Otto Wenk (nee Miss Amelia Nader), of Meriden, Ct., with her two children visited her sister in Brooklyn, on Sunday, August 26th, and spent a week with her. She had a very pleasant trip to Rockaway Beach. She also visited Mr. and Mrs. Erich Berg, who invited several of their friends to introduce her, and the affair was very nice, and was glad to meet with her deaf friend. She had not been in Brooklyn for four years, and wanted to stay longer, but had to return home on Sunday, September 2d.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles C. McMann were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Adolph Pfeiffer, at Lake George, N. Y., from August 16th to August 28th, and then left for Toronto, Ont., to be the guests of Mr. N. Moore. They return home to-day (Thursday, September 13th) while in Canada they visited the Canadian National Exposition, and say that it was very interesting. Their trip throughout was a very enjoyable one.

Mr. Emil Basch is in the city for two week's stay, but will return to Liberty, N. Y., to remain for a couple months more. He is now much improved in health, and his friends all hope that he will soon be restored to his former vigorous self, and be among the zealous workers and boosters of the Deaf-Mutes' Union League as in former years.

Mr. and Mrs. Julius R. Rathem and their daughter, Doris, now live at Rockville Centre, Long Island and send New Year greetings to their friends, whom they have not seen for a long time.

Mrs. Freda Weisberg was married to Mr. Joseph Kilgerman, on Sunday, September 2d, 1923. They will reside at 926 N. Franklin Street, Philadelphia, Pa. The many friends of Mrs. Kilgerman in this city wish her happiness and prosperity.

Mr. Samuel Frankenheim was among the thousands interested spectators at Atlanta City last week, who witnessed the annual pageant and carnival. He says it was the most imposing affair ever held at that popular Jersey resort.

Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Borgstrand spent their vacation at Asbury Park, N. J. Messrs. Burke and Nesgood were there too.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Schulz and baby are back at their Bronx home after spending the summer very enjoyable at Edgemere, L. I.

Mr. and Mrs. Osmond Loew are back at their city home after spending the summer at Locust Valley, L. I.

Mr. Jacques Alexander on August 23d, 1923, was in Venice, Italy.

Detroit Doings.

Mr. Joseph Pastori and Mr. Miesner are enjoying the distinction of being the first Detroiters to take an airplane trip. They paid a five apiece for a fifteen minute period of a delightful trip over the city. They went up as high as 2000 feet and looked down on the fair city. They said they would do it again some day, and also take a trip to Cleveland via the air route when they have saved enough. How many of you will follow the example?

A number of deaf people will gather at Elmwood and Jefferson Avenues, East, Saturday evening, the 16th, to go to the Walter Carl's house, to give the newlyweds a little party.

There will be a party on the 8th, out in the East Side. A number of their friends have been asked to come along with their goodies on the occasion. We won't spoil the surprise. Further details next week.

Mrs. C. C. Colby resumes her corresponding work in September after two month's of needed rest. The present writer relinquishes his task with this contribution. He desires to thank all Detroiters for their generous co-operation in making his task pleasant. The writer was merely substituting for Mrs. Colby.

Mr. M. Osmonson became so restless that he decided to depart for Illinois in his Ford early Saturday morning, to see his wife and the little children, who have been staying with Mrs. Osmonson's folks since last June. He expects to stop in Chicago on his way back to see about his application at the Chicago Body plant of the Ford Motor Co. He will return sometime next week, if the plant is not ready for business.

The writer was correct in his guess, when he said in his last contribution that he believed Mr. Roberts, our erstwhile Secretary, was to be our next President. We all sincerely hope the new administration will be satisfaction in every way.

The D. A. D. had its annual picnic at Sugar Island Park last Sunday. No details forthcoming, but Mrs. Colby will gather same for the next issue.

Mr. W. F. Durian, of Akron, gave us an excellent treat at the St. John's Parish House, Friday evening, when he delivered a lecture on "Purpose, Point and Progress." Only a handful attended. Those who failed to come missed a real treat. When we announce something the next time, do not fail to come, do not stay at home all the time, come out sometimes and enjoy yourselves.

We expect to have Mr. Durian here again sometime in the late winter or early Spring.

Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Waters, of Royal Oak, had their guests, Mrs. Kinnan, of Zanesville, O., and Mrs. Sawhill, of Cleveland, aunt and mother respectively of Mrs. Waters. They went back Friday. An uncle was there for a couple of days, but hurried back on business.

We all sympathize with those unfortunate parties who lost their lives in Atlanta on that gala night. Very sorry, indeed, that it marred their plans somewhat.

Messrs. Ben. J. and Ralph F. Beaver sold their house in Rosedale Court, where they have lived for the past eight years, and also where the first arrivals from Illinois utilized as their headquarters, just prior to the organizing of the D. A. D. Mr. Ben. Beaver and his wife and baby will move to 9594 Prairie Avenue, off Grand River Avenue, Ralph just moved in to Royal Oak with his wife and their two little girls, and the elderly Mrs. Beaver, who will share her stay with her children.

Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Waters secured a very nice place somewhere in the Fourth of District. They will dispose of their present house, due to its cramped quarters. As far as it could be learned, it is of some Colonial construction. Some class to it, eh!

W. I. W.

OHIO.

[News items for this column may be sent to our Ohio News Bureau, care of Mr. A. S. Greener, 908 Franklin Ave., Columbus, O.]

September 1, 1923—Upon reflection, some of the doings of the Convention at Atlanta, were omitted from previous accounts sent in.

The dinner by the Gallaudet Alumni members in attendance at the meeting scheduled for Tuesday evening was put off to Friday noon. It was served in the restaurant of the Ausley Hotel. The tables were set in the form of the letter 'T', some over fifty members and invited guests partook of the spread, which was appetizing and satisfying.

Friday evening, the day the Convention completed its work, the Gallaudet O. W. L. S. held a conclave in one of the rooms of the Ausley. As it is a secret order only members are admitted to its meetings. Hence we are unable to say what was done. We opine however there was an abundance of cheering and hooting during the gathering. About the same time, the Frat members held sway on the roof garden of the hotel, where social features for the non frats by the Nadrat Club were enacted. Those who attended the function, enjoyed the affair much, the only discomfortable hindrance was the heated atmosphere.

The East, West, South and North have now each had the Convention, viz—Hartford, San Francisco, Atlanta, with Cleveland, St. Paul and Detroit as the northern points. The middle West has had its share Chicago and St. Louis. It will be in order for the Southwest, to put in a bid for the next meeting. How would Texas do? The State certainly is large enough to hold all the deaf, who might care to go down there for the meeting.

Those who attended the Atlanta Convention, were lucky to secure reduced Railroads rates for their return trip. For this, they should thank Mr. A. L. Pach, for it was through efforts with Railroads officials that the reduction was granted, and, but for him, members would have been forced to pay full fare home. The required 250 certificates was shy some 30 or more, and while members were enjoying their gabs or attending meetings, Mr. Pach was seeking railway officials or drumming up members for certificates, who had been tardy in placing them with the Secretary of the Association. Nor did he rest until he had accomplished his end, and that was not secured till late Friday afternoon. Those who were benefited through his work, should express their thanks to him by postal card or letter. Here are ours "Alex." By the way, while we are on the thanking business, we desire also to thank the whole Committee of Arrangements for courtesies, extended and the enjoyments secured therefrom.

Mr. R. C. Miller, of North Carolina, was the orator of the Convention, for when he spoke it was with emphasis and in the good old sign language, so all could understand what he said.

The official program of the Convention was a neatly printed one in pamphlet form, the cover being of buff color, and was prepared by the Program Committee: Mr. J. H. McFarlane, Mrs. Jackson, Rev. H. L. Tracy, Mrs. Josephine T. Stewart, Isaac Goldberg and Mrs. Sylvia Ballis. Pictures of President Cloud, of Secretary-Treasurer Roberts, Chairman of the Local Committee L. B. Dickerson, Vice-Chairman and Publicity, Ross A. Johnston; Secretary, Mrs. C. L. Jackson and Treasurer, Rev. S. M. Freeman, also several illustrations of prominent points of the city and objects of interest.

We returned Wednesday night from a week's stay at Clear Lake Ray, Ind., visiting Mr. and Mrs. John K. Sherman, who had a cottage there for a couple of weeks. The lake is about nine miles in circumference, water as clear as crystal, fishing and bathing facilities, fine cottages of four rooms furnished with everything necessary, except bed and table linen, rent for \$20 a week. There are more commodious ones, of course, and each has a garage and rowboat provided for. A brother of Mrs. Ella Zell owns a large fine one there, but as he is in Europe this season, rented it to a party.

Farmers near come in daily selling produce for the inner man, even cakes, pies, buns and bread, butter and eggs. Gee! but their water and musk melons and corn are fine and cheap. There is a grocery store and also a dancing pavilion at one point of the lake, and goods ordered are delivered any time during the day. The lake is two miles from the Railroad station, a good road leads to it.

This is State Fair week and as usual a member of deaf people from different parts of the State came to attend it, among them Mr. and Mrs. William Hines from Jeffersonville came in their auto and were guests of the Neutlings out at Cedarhurst, east of the city, during their stay, Norbert Pilliod, of Swanton, O., came down in his auto, bringing along with him Fred Ru-

hum, of White House. This was the latter's first visit to the school in 40 years, and the place seemed strange to him, owing to the addition of buildings and surroundings. His last teacher was Mr. P. M. Park, long since gone to his reward. He married Lizzie Donnelly, and they have two grown-up sons. He is some farmer too, for he is the owner of a 220 acre farm. He reaped this season 2337 bushels of wheat, 1140 bushels of oats, and 410 bushels of barley. His wheat averaged over 50 bushels an acre. His corn crop also promises well.

Mr. and Mrs. Winemiller and children motored to Piqua Sunday last, and brought back Mr. and Mrs. Harley Drake. Monday they called on city friends and passed part of the day at the Fair. In the evening a few friends called on them at the Winemillers in Grand view, and refreshments were served.

Columbus will be well represented at the Kentucky School Centennial Celebration, which is now in progress. Thursday Mr. and Mrs. Hoffman and child, Mrs. Hoffman is a graduate of the school, Mr. J. B. Showalter, Miss Nellie Lindsey and Mr. Louis LaFontaine. Friday Mr. Richardson started for the place, taking with him in his auto Messrs. Weber Shires and Lippert, of Cleveland, who was in Columbus, endeavoring to secure a place in the Chronicle office to learn linotype setting, in which he was not successful as there will be no room for him when the school opens.

Circular letters were sent out this week to parents and guardians of pupils notifying them that school will reopen September 19th, and to have their children promptly on hand then. They were also asked to see that the children's teeth and eyes were in a fit condition before sending them back to school, as expenses of oculists and dentists are much higher here than their homes.

Miss Cloa G. Lamson returned the first of the week from Cumberland Falls, Ky., whither she had gone for rest and health, and we hope she got both.

Mr. George Black was unable to resume his place as one of the janitors of the school building last week, doing work of a light kind, until his injured hip is in sound condition again.

September 8, 1923—The wedding of Mrs. Bernice Faulhaber and Mr. Israel Crossen, both of this city, was solemnized in Trinity Church Saturday afternoon, September 1st, by Rev. C. W. Charles, and was witnessed by a few friends and relatives of the contracting parties. Shortly thereafter the honeymoon was made by auto to Toledo, Mr. Herman Volp being at the wheel.

Upon their return they will make their home in the northern part of the city, where Mr. Crossen is employed in a lumber yard. The bride was for several years employed in the school. Earlier in the week a shower was given the bride-to-be at the home of the groom by her friends, and she was the recipient of many articles that will come handy in her future home.

A surprise birthday party was tendered Mrs. Joseph Neutzing on August 22d by some twenty of her Columbus friends, at her Cedarhurst home, east of Columbus. It proved a delightful affair to all for, being beyond the city free from racket and hustle, and country air to inhale, made the occasion more enjoyable.

Mrs. Neutzing received several gifts as a reminder of the day, and before the party broke up refreshments were served.

Mrs. Ray M. Black has returned to her home in Piqua, after a couple of weeks spent very pleasantly with friends in this city.

Mrs. W. E. Hoy was down for an address at the Kentucky School Centennial Anniversary Celebration, which closed this week. That she acquitted herself well and did honor to the occasion we have no doubt.

Mr. Jacob Showalter returned Thursday from Danville, Ky., where he formed part of the Ohio delegation to the School's Centennial Celebration. He reported about 350 were in attendance, that it was a very pleasant and interesting occasion. Cincinnatians to the number of 30 attended.

Mr. and Mrs. Newton Lowry and little son, of Washington, D. C., stopped here for few hours, and were the guests of the Zell family at Grandview. They were traveling by auto, and their destination was Wyoming. En-route they will stop at various points, and call on friends. Mrs. Lowry's maiden name was Grace Okie, and was for a time a student of Gallaudet College, entering from New York.

Today, at Akron, two hearts will beat as one, for friends of the contracting parties have received the following:

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Nesbitt request the honor of your presence at the marriage of their daughter, Florence Isabelle, to Mr. Lewis Seinesohn, on Saturday, the eighth of September, at half after five o'clock, Five hundred Forty-six, Lindell Street, Akron, O.

Both of the above are graduates of the Ohio School, Mr. Seinesohn,

as a pupil, was quite an athlete, taking part in all the games in vogue, baseball, football and basketball, and made a good record. Since graduating he has been employed in one of the rubber factories of Akron, and has made his mark there. His bride, oh well, she is beautiful and charming, and we bespeak for both of them a long and happy union.

We were absent from the city when the "George Morton Fund" was started, and on our return noticed a list of donors to the fund, headed by Leslie Oren, Ohio's noted deaf blind man. Later we came across a copy of the *Evening Dispatch* detailing how the fund was started. Leslie had been told of the man's misfortune, and that he could not be placed in the Ohio Home for Aged and Infirm Deaf, as he is a non-resident without payment, so Leslie determined to come to the man's aid by starting a fund for his payment in the Home.

In a letter to Superintendent Jones he wrote:

"I have tried to imagine myself in the palace of that poor, homeless, friendless, moneyless, deaf-blind man, George Morton," wrote Oren to the superintendent, who had been both father and director to the boy during the long years of his early training.

"How terrible it must be. His sad case has set me thinking deeply and my sympathies are greatly aroused—we must do something for him. Do you think that we could get some other friends to help him. I am so eager to do something—in my small way. I have not much money saved from my reed and basket work, but it will make me very happy to send some money to start a little fund for his help."

"I can clearly see that it is right to help those who are more unfortunate than I—my Bible teaches me that. And I want to be a good, useful, helpful man."

Leslie started the fund by contributing \$5. The latest report gives the total to date \$148.

Betty Unseld, a six-year old deaf child, living with her parents, 450 Alden Avenue, this city, was killed by a big four-passenger train, Saturday morning last while attempting to cross the tracks at Alden Avenue. The child had been in the habit of accompanying her father to Indianapolis Park, and they believe she was trying to find her way there when she was killed. The mother had often warned her to keep away from the tracks.

The Sewing Club, composed of deaf ladies of Columbus, met at the home of Mrs. William Mayer at Cedarhurst Thursday, and plied thread and needles on a number of articles, and also exchanged notes and comments on various topics. The club meets once a month.

Rev. Walters accompanied by his wife and child, attended the Methodist Church Conference at Marion last week. After an adjournment they came down to Columbus, and visited friends and also spent an afternoon at the Home accompanied by Mr. MacGregor. They found the place in very fine condition, but were sorry to miss seeing Superintendent and Mrs. Chapman. The former was again forced to come to Grant Hospital, and Mrs. Chapman had come down to visit him. They have been traveling during the summer by auto, having been a while at Lake Delavan as guests of Rev. Hasenstab, also their trip to Marion.

Rev. Utten Read, who two years ago resigned his position here as teacher, and moved to Florida, where he had purchased a small farm, and also to engage in teaching in a public school, is back in Ohio. His home now is in Cincinnati, where he has been engaged as teacher in the Day School for Deaf at a much higher salary than the State pays its teachers in the school here.

Mr. and Mrs. Beckert returned Tuesday from their vacation, spent at Algonac, Mich., and Piqua, O. Both look well and feel so. They are now busy putting the finishing touches on the Boys' D dormitory.

A. B. G.

Diocese of Maryland.

Rev. O. J. WHILDEN, General Missionary, 2100 N. Calvert Street, Baltimore, Md.

Baltimore—Grace Mission, Grace and St. Peter's Church, Park Ave. and Monument St.

SERVICES.

First Sunday, Holy Communion and Sermon, 3:15 P.M.
Second Sunday, Evening Prayer and Address, 3:15 P.M.
Third Sunday, Evening Prayer and Sermon, 3:15 P.M.
Fourth Sunday, Litany, or Ante-Communion and Sermon, 3:15 P.M.
Fifth Sunday, Ante-Communion and Sermon, 3:15 P.M.
Bible Class Meetings, every Sunday except the First, 4:30 P.M.
Guild and other Meetings, every Friday, except during July and August, 8 P.M.
Frederick—St. Paul's Mission, All Saints' Church, Second Sunday, 11 A.M.
Hagerstown—St. Thomas' Mission, St. John's Church, Second Sunday, 8 P.M.
Cumberland—St. Timothy's Mission, Emmanuel Church, Second Sunday, 8 P.M.
Other Places by Appointment.

Religious Notice

Baptist Evangelist to the Deaf Will answer all calls.

J. W. MICHAELS, Fort Smith, Ark.

LOS ANGELES.

Do peek at the date (September 29th) every minute until that day comes, and then enjoy its special event to the limit. Well, the special event, which has never been staged before, is to be held at the Los Angeles Silent Club, on the evening of that day, and promises to be the most brilliant and pleasant affair of its kind. No pains are being spared to make this event a grand success, and everything is being done to make it pleasant for everybody who attends. An attendance exceeding all past crowd is assured. No admission fee charged. A hearty welcome to every one whether from the inside or outside of the city. Chairman W. Rothert and his committee are very busy preparing to welcome something of unusual interest from Monte Carlo, France, but will keep it a secret, until it has finally appeared to the eyes of the persons at the club, on the night of the 29th inst. Yes, of course, the repeat will be most satisfying to the tired and merry crowd.

On the evening of the 18th inst., the Los Angeles Silent Club Hall was packed with an appreciative audience, which enjoyed a very interesting lecture given by Dr. J. S. Long, the principal of the Iowa School for the Deaf, on "Oralism." On the following Saturday, the 25th inst., the same hall was literally packed to its full capacity, close to three hundred attending the "Barn Dance." The first thing on the program before this was a very good talk on "Trade Educational" by Supt. E. A. Stevenson, of the Kansas School for the Deaf. Among the guests present were several wearing funny farm costumes, to match with the barn, which brought lots of laughter. Supt. Stevenson and Dr. Long were chosen judges and decided Miss M. Sprangers and Mr. O. Smith as winners for the best typical farm people. Then a game, new to those present, called "Elopement Race" was started and created lots of fun and laughter.

Miss B. Pusrin and Mr. Dillie were the victors for cash prizes. Afterward refreshments of ice-cream and cookies ended an evening which was a success in every way. To Chairman A. Rugero, who had himself planned this entertainment, credit should be given. In the recent unusual shake-up of the local police force, Mr. Vollmer, was appointed Chief of Police by our mayor. The new chief used to serve the Deaf School at Berkeley, as a mail-carrier for several years, after which he was promoted to the position of the Chief of Police of Berkeley.

A famous British aviator named Turner, who has recently located here, wrote "Examiner" in the sky the other day in a very wonderful, but hazardous performance. This feat has never been performed before. The other sky-writer from England, wrote "Lucky Strike" lots of times, before he finally met his death up in the north.

Mr. and Mrs. C. Doane have returned from a two week's stay up in Bakersfield. He said that while there that town was somewhat dark every night, on account of the globes of the light posts along the streets being covered with red papers to drive away the troublesome mosquitoes. He said that this fashion was new to him.

Mr. Arthur Long, a former pupil of the Kendall School at Washington, D. C., has just become a full fledged Angelino, instead of being a five year Bakersfieldian. He is now employed by the Ambassador Hotel as night porter while waiting for a better position.

The father of Mr. J. Doodson has sold his home and moved out to 1163 Westmoreland Avenue, where they will live together.

Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Nolen are the happy possessor of a new home in the Southwestern part of the city. Mr. Nolen has been with the Mead Printing Co., for many years and is still with them.

Mr. Harold Crites, a Long Beach resident, was a welcome visitor at the Los Angeles Silent Club, and was more than surprised at the number of the deaf there.

Superintendent E. A. Stevenson and his wife, accompanied by Dr. J. S. Long, left last Monday by motor for San Francisco, leaving the latter's wife. After a short time spent in that city, they will run on through the Pacific Mountain to Iowa by way of Sacramento. Mrs. Long will leave next week by train and join her folks. We wonder if the motorists were caught in the severe electrical storm, which occurred a few days ago in that city.

Mr. L. James work of wall papering at Mr. A. Hultene's last Saturday afternoon and all Sunday was skillfully accomplished. He has few superior as fine wall paper hanger.

Among those enjoying the beach life at Mrs. F. Roberts for the past two weeks were Mrs. Ed. Llewellyn, Mrs. R. Loper, Mr. W. Cook and others. Their pleasant company kept Mrs. Roberts and her husband from getting lonesome.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Lamont are our new additions to the local deaf community. They came over from Oklahoma City by motor, and will

soon locate here permanently if everything goes well.

Mrs. Wm. H. Phelps looks a great deal better than she has been in years. Her avoirdupois is gradually developing. By the way, she can drive an automobile of any kind in easy style.

It almost slipped the writer's mind of a pleasant informal party that was engineered by Mrs. M. Sonneborn at her home in honor Dr. and Mrs. J. S. Long on the evening of the 16th inst.

Miss C. Krasne's home was the scene of a pleasant baby shower last Saturday afternoon, which about twenty-five young girls greatly enjoyed. The shower was in honor of Mrs. A. Hultene, who was the recipient of many beautiful presents.

R. M. PRICE.

August 30, 1923.

INDIANA

DEAF DISCUSS HOME PLANS AT SECOND ANNUAL CONFERENCE.

Plans for a Home for the Aged and Infirm Deaf of Indiana, were discussed at the second annual conference of the deaf of North-eastern Indiana, Sunday morning and afternoon, held in the Central high school auditorium. Reports were made of the work which stated that \$20,000 had already been raised. A drive will be instituted throughout Indiana for additional funds.

A State conference of the deaf is being arranged and was considered at the meeting which may result in the forming of a State organization. The Rev. Philip Hasenstab, of Chicago, gave a sermon in the morning, and during the afternoon session delivered a short lecture.

Officers for the ensuing year were elected at the conference as follows: President—Eugene McCullough, Butler.

Vice President—Mrs. E. Bixler, Marion.
Secretary—J. J. Smead, Fort Wayne, re-elected.
Treasurer—Jacob Arnot, Laketon.

Printers Should Be Proud Of Their Profession.

Time was when the "high-brows" were prone to look down on the printer as being just an "ordinary" person, but with a printer having been made President of the United States, those days are gone forever. And when a printer thinks of the many great men who have set type and fed presses, he should feel proud of his profession, indeed.

The immortal Benjamin Franklin was one of the greatest printers, but before his time and afterwards there were many other men who became famous after they had "graduated" from the printing office. Prince Edward William and Prince Napoleon were proud to call themselves printers. William Caxton, "The Father of English Literature," was an all-round printer. The list of the other brilliant men who were practical printers includes such names as: N. P. Willis, C. P. Morris, Inis Gates, Charles Richardson, James Parker, Horace Greeley, Charles Dickens, James Buchanan, Simon Cameron and Schuyler Colfax. To read the history and progress of these leaders is to realize the fact that a printing office is a wonderful "Prep" School.

Shall the world ever forget such names as Mark Twain, Bret Harte, Artemus Ward, Amos Cummings, Sit Lovingsgood and Petroleum V. Nasby? All were good printers, and in their writings they often delighted in referring to their printshop experience. Not a few Governors of States had been journeyman printers, and several of them were master printers. The list of United States Senators and members of Congress who had worked in printing offices is of no mean length. Among the best known clergymen, doctors, lawyers, and college professors will be found the names of numerous men who came up from the ranks of printers.

The Fate of the Apostles

St. Peter, the chief of the Apostles, was crucified at Rome with his head downward. Of the Evangelists, St. Matthew suffered martyrdom by the sword in a city of Ethiopia; St. Mark, after having been cruelly dragged through the streets of the city, expired in Alexandria; St. Luke was hanged upon an olive tree in Greece; and St. John although he died peacefully at Patmos, had been plunged in a cauldron of boiling oil, from which he miraculously escaped. As for the other Apostles, St. James the Greater was beheaded at Jerusalem; St. James the Less was thrown from a lofty pinnacle of the Temple and then beaten to death; St. Bartholomew was flayed alive; St. Andrew was bound to a cross, from which he preached to his persecutors until he died; St. Thomas was run through the body with a lance; St. Jude was shot to death with arrows; St. Matthias was first stoned and then beheaded; St. Barnabas was stoned to death; and St. Paul, after various tortures and persecutions, was at length beheaded at Rome.—Selected.

SEATTLE

Mr. Arthur Ehlert, of Wyoming, has been in town for a week, making friends among the local deaf. He has been looking around in the State for a ranch. He has a good one of 320 acres in Wyoming, but wishes to sell out, because the winters, there are too long and severe for him. He found one place of 96 acres near Salem, Ore., which he is considering favorably, and he may possibly locate there.

Mr. Hanson and Marion spent a day in Tacoma recently, and were so fortunate as to find Mrs. J. H. Hammond at home at the Bonneville Hotel, which she makes her home when not travelling. Many of the deaf of the State know her well as the bright and friendly mother of Alice Hammond, who died a few years ago. Mrs. Hammond has two married sons and one daughter, and greatly enjoys her grandchildren. She is keenly interested in the deaf as ever, and inquired about each one, she knew by name. She is a live and interesting talker on subjects of the day. She travels a great deal, and recently made a trip to New England, visiting historical places and the homes of great American poets, authors and other famous personages. She has been all over California, and considers that State greatly inferior in climate, scenery and living conditions generally to our own Puget Sound country.

Last Tuesday Mrs. Cassels entertained a small party at luncheon in honor of her deaf sister, Mrs. Emily Eaton, at her beautiful home in Mt. Baker Park. It is surely a treat to visit that home, for Mrs. Cassels has no equal as a housekeeper, and the wonderful furniture, rugs, silver and china all fit into the house perfectly, and from the windows one sees the Mountains and Lake Washington, and in the grounds a great variety of ornamental trees and shrubbery. Those present at the luncheon besides the guests of honor and the hostess were Mrs. J. E. Gastin, Mrs. Barbara Wildfang and Mrs. Hanson.

Mrs. Wright entertained on Wednesday afternoon for Miss Marion Finch, her guest and old friend, and about all the deaf ladies in town turned out to greet her. Miss Finch is nurse and head supervisor of girls at the Salem, Oregon School. In the evening of the same day, she was entertained at dinner by the Bertrams.

Wednesday evening, August 29th, Miss Gladys Hess was married to Mr. Malcolm McRae at the little Lutheran Church. Gladys was simply and becomingly dressed in soft white silk with a wide lace bertha, and wore a corsage bouquet. She did not wear a veil, and was attended by Miss Berth Seipp. Carl Johnson acted bestman, and Messrs. Haire, Harris and Martin were ushers. The ceremony over, our Gladys looked very sweet, coming down the aisle on the arm of him, she has chosen for better, or for worse. There was a brief reception in the basement of the church, where the large crowd of relatives and both deaf and hearing friends could congratulate the young couple. Many gifts were on display, among them a chest of Rogers silver tableware from the Seattle deaf. The young people will live in Bellingham, where Mr. McRae has steady work in a saw mill.

Miss Bertha Seipp, who lived at Gladys' home till the latter's marriage, is now boarding with Mrs. Sallie Clark.

Miss Mabel Siegel has been visiting Mrs. Cland Ziegler for several days. Mabel still makes a business of taking magazine subscription, as she has for many years.

Jacob Selvert, of Iowa, is spending a couple of weeks in Seattle. He has a sister in Los Angeles.

Charles Gilmore, who is living with his brother at Sunnyside and helping him run his ranch there, has also some ground of his own, which he cultivates. He recently presented the Roy Harrieses with four crates of fruit, which he raised. One was crab apples, one prunes, and your reporter has forgotten what the other two were.

Diane Ingraham, of Spokane, is coming to Seattle the second week in September, to spend the winter with the Hansons. Mrs. Hanson will prepare her for entertainment to the Seattle deaf to see Diane at their gatherings this season.

Mr. and Mrs. John Dortero now have a Chevrolet, 1921 model, and just as soon as that neighbor has taught John to drive, they are going to have great times, going out with their kiddies in that car. If you want to see Mrs. Dortero smile, just ask her to tell you about that new car.

L. O. Christenson is looked very happy these days, and wears a cheerful smile that doesn't fade. 'Cos why? He is going to have a whole month's vacation, starting on Saturday, September 1st. Gerald McConnell is taking his little car, and together he and Mr. Christenson are going to do California, Gerald driving. They will go first to Berkeley, where Mr. Christenson will spend a few days with his sister, Alice, and his niece. Next to San Luis Obispo, where his cousin has a ranch, and then to

Los Angeles, to visit an uncle. If he has time, he may go to San Diego, Santa Barbara, and perhaps other places. When he comes back, we hope to see our own L. O. C. as brown as a berry and quite a little fatter. He has long been in need of a complete rest.

An Exposition has been in progress this summer in Gothenburg, Sweden, celebrating the 300th anniversary of the founding of the city. Minnesota, by formal action of the Legislature and Governor sent official representatives to attend the celebration, and further the feeling of good will existing between Sweden and the United States. The head of this delegation was Mr. Edgar L. Mattson, Vice President of the Midland National Bank of Minneapolis, and a cousin of Olof Hanson, of Seattle. The delegates were received with special honors, and while in Stockholm, were formally entertained by King Gustav at lunch, and decorated with the order of Vasa, and given a message of good will to the people of America. When the United States was young and struggling for independence, the King of Sweden, Gustavus Adolphus, was the first European monarch to recognize the young republic. In commemoration of this event Swedish citizens in the United States have raised a fund for a statue of King Gustavus, which was unveiled in Gothenburg on July 4th, in the presence of some five thousand visitors from America. Minnesota has the largest Swedish population of any State in America, and it was largely through the efforts of the father of Edgar Mattson, the late Col. Hans Mattson, who some fifty years ago, as agent for western railroads, induced many Swedes to immigrate to the United States, and directed them to Minnesota and the northwest, where they took an important part in settling and developing the country.

Mr. Hiran N. Gilkison recently made an extended pleasure trip to Alaska. Being interested in collecting rare old stamps, he combined business with pleasure, and visited a number of Canadian post-offices, where he secured some eight hundred stamps, many of them rare and valuable. Just now he is bending his efforts to secure stamps issued before 1870. They are worth from \$1 to \$5 each. If you have any such stamps or any other old stamps, write to Mr. Gilkison. He will pay the highest cash price for rare old stamps. His address is 2859 West 57 Street, Seattle. THE HANSONS August 30, 1923

St. Thomas Mission for the Deaf

Christ Church Cathedral, Thirteenth and Locust Streets, St. Louis, Mo.
The Rev. James H. Cloud, M.A., D.D., Priest-in-Charge.
Mr. A. O. Steidemann, Lay Reader.
Miss Hattie L. Deen, Sunday School Teacher.
Sunday School at 9:30 A.M.
Sunday Services at 10:45 A.M.
Woman's Guild, first Wednesdays, 2:00 P.M.
Lectures, Third Sundays, 7:30 P.M.
Socials, Fourth Saturdays, 8:00 P.M.
Special services, lectures, socials and other events indicated on annual program card and duly announced.
You are cordially invited and urged to attend. Tell and bring your friends.

Pittsburgh Reformed Presbyterian Church.

Eighth St., between Penn Avenue and Duquesne Way.
REV. T. H. ACHESON, Pastor
MRS. KEITH, Interpreter for the deaf.
Sabbath School—10 A.M.
Sermon—11 A.M.
Prayer meeting on first Wednesday evening of each month at 7:45 P.M.
Everybody Welcome

W. P. A. S.

Will present the following Entertainments
"HIAWATHA"
On Saturday, October 20, 1923

"Advertisement Tableaux"
On Saturday, November 17, 1923

St. Ann's Church
511 West 148th Street

Bal Masque

under the auspices of the

SILENT ATHLETIC CLUB
of Philadelphia, Pa.

TURNGEMEINDE HALL
Broad Street at
Columbia Avenue

Saturday Evening,
November 3d, 1923

Subscription One Dollar Including Tax and Wardrobe
Cash Prizes — Excellent Music

15th ANNIVERSARY

MASQUERADE & BALL

under the auspices of

Brooklyn Division No. 23

National Fraternal Society of the Deaf

Saturday Eve February 2d 1924

(Particulars Later.)

MASQUERADE BALL

UNDER THE AUSPICES OF THE

Jersey City Division, No. 91

N. F. S. D.

— AT —

DORIC TEMPLE

WEST HOBOKEN, N. J.

Saturday Evening, January 12, 1924

Particulars Later.

RESERVED

BRONX DIV. No. 92

National Fraternal Society of the Deaf

Sat. Ev'g, January 19, 1924

(Particulars later)

DANCE and ENTERTAINMENT

UNDER THE AUSPICES OF

Newark Division, No. 42, N. F. S. D.

—AT—

Achtel-Stettens' Hotel
BALL ROOM

844-846 Broad Street, Newark, N. J.

Saturday, September 29, 1923.

ADMISSION, \$1.00

Program Later

FIRST ANNUAL

FAIR

St. Thomas' Mission to the Deaf

NEWARK, N. J.

Proceeds for the Bulding Fund

EAGLES' HALL—28 East Park Street

November 8th, 9th and 10th

THURSDAY — FRIDAY — SATURDAY

(Full particulars later)

COMMITTEE

R. M. ROBERTSON, General Chairman

Mrs. T. Little	Mrs. R. Robertson	Mr. F. Nimmo
Mrs. W. Pease	Mrs. J. Ward	Mr. J. B. Ward
Mrs. F. Hering	Miss E. Ramshaw	Mr. F. Hering
Mrs. G. Witschick	Miss E. Ward	Mr. A. L. Thomas
Mr. F. Hoppaugh		Mr. G. H. Hummel

TO REACH THE HALL—From New York and Jersey City: Take Hudson and Manhattan tube to Newark, and walk one block along Park Place to East Park Street.

EUCHRE and RECEPTION

—GIVEN BY—

N. Y. Council, No. 2, K. L. D.

Saturday, November 24, 1923

MASQUERADE BALL

AUSPICES

Manhattan Division, No. 87

N. F. S. D.

THE LYCEUM

86th Street and Third Ave.

Saturday Evening, December 1, 1923

—CASH PRIZES—

For the Handsome, Finest and Most Original Costumes

TICKETS, . . . (including tax) . . . ONE DOLLAR

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of Atlanta 1923, a
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125 "Frat Brothers"
in attendance at the
N. A. D. meeting.

Free by Mail

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The New England Mutual (Oldest Chartered Life Insurance Company in U.S.) offers you the most liberal policy contract possible.

No discrimination against deaf-mutes. No charge for medical examination.

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Eastern Special Agent
200 West 111th St., New York

Bronx Division, No. 92,

N. F. S. D.

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D. A. Turn Hall

412-414 East 158th Street
Bet. Elton and Melrose Avenues.
BRONX, N. Y.

Take 3d Ave. E. to 158th St. or Subway to 158th St.

Saturday Evening, Oct. 27th

FREE
Caps, Balloons, Streamers
Prizes and Lots Fun

TICKETS, 35 CENTS
MATTHEW BLAKE, Chairman

KEEP YOUR EYES ON

DETROIT

November 10, 1923

First Congregational Church
Ninth and Hope, Los Angeles, Cal.

Union deaf-mute service, 3 P.M., under the leadership of Mr. J. A. Kennedy. Residence: 611 N. Belmont Avenue. Open to all denominations. Visiting deaf-mutes are welcome.

Greater New York Branch OF THE National Association of the Deaf.

Organized to co-operate with the National Association in the furtherance of its stated objects. Initiation fee, \$1.50. Annual dues, \$1.00. Officers: Harry A. Gillen, President, 416 West 215 Street; Guilbert C. Braddock, Secretary, 611 West 148th Street; Samuel Frankenheim, Treasurer, 18 West 107th Street. Meets Quarterly.

Manhattan Div., No. 87

National Fraternal Society of the Deaf—Organized for the convenience of those members living in the Borough of Manhattan, New York City, and this Division is well equipped for the admission of new members of good health and good character, and is prepared to provide excellent social pastimes. Among the advantages of this membership is the low rate of insurance and relief in sick and accident cases. It meets on the first Monday of each month at the "Hollywood," 41 West 124th Street. The President is Samuel Frankenheim and the Treasurer is Charles Shatzkin. Address all communications to the Secretary, V. R. Anderson, 1518 Commonwealth Avenue, Bronx, N. Y. 7-23-24

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BROOKLYN DIVISION No. 23, N. F. S. D. meets at 308 Fulton St., Brooklyn, N. Y., on the first Saturday of each month. We offer exceptional provisions in the way of Life Insurance and sick benefits and unusual social advantages. If interested, write: EDWARD CAMPBELL, Secretary, 4807-12th Avenue Brooklyn, N. Y.

Bronx Division, No. 92

Meets first and third Thursdays at Eagle Building, Third Avenue at 142d Street, Bronx, N. Y. Business meetings first Thursday of each month. Social nights, third Thursday of each month. Visitors welcome. For information write to Jack E. Kohn, Secretary, 2089 Vyse Avenue, Bronx, N. Y.

Deaf-Mutes' Union League, Inc.

143 West 125th St., New York City.

The object of the Society is the social, recreative and intellectual advancement of its members. Stated meetings are held on the second Thursdays of every month at 8:15 P.M. Members are present for social recreation Tuesday and Thursday evenings, Saturday and Sunday afternoons and evenings, and also on holidays. Visitors coming from a distance of over twenty-five miles, are always welcome. E. Souweine, President; S. Lowenherz, Secretary. Address all communications to 143 West 125th Street, New York City.

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— IN —

CHICAGO

Are cordially invited to visit Chicago's Catholic Deaf

Ephpheta Social Center
1108 So. May Street, near Roosevelt Road, Social Features. Open every eight except Mondays, Sundays and Saturdays afternoon and night. Business meeting on Second Tuesday of each month at 8 P.M. Religious Meetings: First Friday for Sacred Heart Devotions and Benediction at 8 P.M. Second Sunday for Sodality Meeting at 4 P.M. Fourth Sunday for Holy Communion at 8 A.M. Moeller Sewing Circle (Ladies) on every Thursday night. Rev. Francis Senn, S.J., Chaplain. Albert Matern, President; J. Joseph Stach, Secretary, 3257 Fullerton Ave., Chicago.

Chicago Council, No. 1, Knights and Ladies De L'Espce, Inc., National Organization for Catholic Deaf (Sick and Death Benefit) meets Third Sunday at 3 P.M. or each month during winter and Second Friday at 8 P.M. during summer. May Katen, Council Secretary, 3934 W. Grenshaw St., Chicago.

Ephpheta Sodality Association (Sick Benefit Society) meets First Sunday of each month at 4 P.M. William A. Lucas, Secretary, 6024 St. Lawrence Ave., Chicago.

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